

## NEW YORK'S NEW PLAYERS.

**EXPERTS WHO HAVE BEEN ADDED TO  
THE LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM.**

attractive to the cranks, especially if the faces are those of good performers. Patrons invariably look with more or less favor on old players, but if the new man does well he is immediately installed as a favorite and his predecessor is quickly forgotten. New Yorkers this year will have an opportunity to judge of the merits of a new manager and a number of new players, and there is considerable speculation as to the outcome of the changes.

When the gong rings for play in the spring speculators will see sitting on the bench a man dressed very neatly, and with a Derby hat. This is the new manager, and, no doubt, his cool, unobtrusive manners will create a favorable impression. And it will be Powers' first season as a major league manager, but his continuous success in the minor leagues is basis for the belief that he will not be found wanting. Powers' is a high player in a league to track them with absolute fairness and insist on discipline and good conduct. There is a general desire to see Manager Powers succeed.

Among the players who will wear a New York uniform for the first time the coming season is Charles F. King, a pitcher who has made an enviable record, and will unquestionably help to make the Yankees as strong as that of any other club in the country. King is a native of St. Louis, and began his professional career in 1909 by pitching for the St. Louis club of the Western League. During the latter part of the year he joined the National League team of the same city, and did such good work as to attract Von der Ahe's attention. The St. Louis manager secured King's release from the Western League for \$200. He was the manager of the St. Louis club from 1897, '98 and '99, and

In 1840 joined the Baltimore Brotherhood Club. Last season he played with the National League and Pittsburgh. He has played in a number of phenomenal games, and is a consistent worker. He is 25 years old, weighs 180 pounds, is 6 feet 10 inches tall. On account of his extremely blond hair he has been nicknamed "Silver King."


He was drafted by Jack Borjesson from the Chicago White Sox. He will not leave New York until he discovers that a first-class catcher is available. He is a right-handed batter, stands almost 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighs 180 pounds. He began his baseball career with the New York Yankees in 1906, and in 1908 was taken from the Blue Links by the Cincinnati Association Club. He was "firmed out" to play the latter part of that season.

He was signed by the Cincinnati Association Club for the season of 1907, but was released by St. Louis in exchange for Hugh Sweeney.

considered a serious error upon the part of the management. Boyle's work behind the bat was excellent. He caught for St. Louis during 1888 and '89, and in 1890 transferred to the Chicago (Chicago Brotherhood Club). Last year he returned to St. Louis, signing with July 2, 1897. Boyle caught for three games in succession. Then rested on account of being lame more or less out of sixty-one games. Boyle, like King, is native of Cincinnati. He is a strong, steady, reliable catcher. In the field, he was acceptably.

JOHN A. BOYLE,  
Catcher.


JOHN FULLER, commonly known as the "Red Fox," will not look as tall as short-stops are supposed, and may not make so many new national players, but those who have seen him play will be doing themselves wrong that help to win games. Fuller is another Cincinnati native, being born in 1870. He has never played with the prominent amateur clubs.



W. B. FULLER, shortstop.

There has been considerable uncertainty as to whether Denker will be the leading hitter in the Cardinals' lineup in New York this year, or in Pittsburgh, but it now appears certain that he will be the uniform No. 1. The Cardinals' club, Lyons is not only a reliable batsman, but hits the ball vigorously. He made his debut in the series at Philadelphia, after standing well up near the top in the batting and fielding. He is a short, stocky man, weighing 175 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches tall. Lyons has gone around third base in a lively manner. Last season he averaged 372 chances out of 400, and he has been tried for more hits than any other third baseman in the National League Association, with the exception of Mule, Lyons was the strongest.

A comparison of the Cardinals' lineup constituted with that of last season will probably indicate that the Cardinals are not as strong as last year.



place of Rustey, is a former minor league pitcher, manager, catcher, and runner. That is one full-time job. Rustey is a good catcher is necessary, and the manager-umpire must be physically secure one. In the box, Rustey, King, and John Ewing make a trio. Rustey is a catcher, King is a pitcher, and Ewing has no one to help him. Sharroff is likely to get into form, and if successful, New York's pitching staff will be strong. Rustey is a good pitcher, and even the pitching will be stronger than it was last season.

Will Rustey Ewing will replace Rogers Connor. The strong point in favor of the change is that the team will have in even more of a position to hold court. Rustey is playing in a position where he can watch even move in the game. This will be of incalculable value. Rustey is a good pitcher, and Ewing's ability, admitted to be second to none, will be felt. That Ewing will be able to pitch in the position where there can be no question, and the position will require of him less

DONNIS LEE,  
Third Base.

At second base there is not so much room for commutation. It is a difficult matter to replace Danny Richardson. Unless some arrangement can be made to put him back in the lineup at that position. There is no discount on Bassett's fielding, and last season he was hard as iron. Fuller will be a decided improvement over a record player like Glascock, and at that time he was a better batter than Richardson. He is more valuable than Bassett. The outfield, comprising Gore, Tiernan, and O'Connell, is a formidable combination of players. There is a strong belief that young Val Zanet, the pitcher, will show his ability to the world when he comes to the Polo Grounds April 1.

**Not a Fifteen Cent Loss.**

From the *Evening Evening Journal*.

While treasurer of the Maine Central Railroad, Lincolne always made his business transactions on a cash basis. He never allowed a credit to be given to any one.

Why does that old gentleman carry up the loaf of bread every day?" on one occasion inquired the conductor.

The value of the loaf of bread was probably not far from \$50,000.